JUDGE LANDIS CLAMPS LID ON BASEBALL WAR—FRENCH BILLIARD STAR PLAYS HERE

VAVED FROM A KNOCKOUT IN SIX THRILLING ACTS

rimmy Jarvis, of Bawston, Wins Oratorical Decision Over Johnny Mayo at National, but Loses the Boxing Contest

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CAST OF CHARACTERS. Taylor A Bore

Jareis Another Bore

gater two boxers, wearing the conven-ical bathrobes. They smile as they set in the centre of the ring, shake ands in a friendly manner and take their

Johnny Mayo (looking across the ring at e opponent)-Grerrer! Janua Jarvia (looking back at him)-

(Jack McGulgan arrives, wearing coat and meering violently.)

Jack (hearsely)—All ready, boys! The
set bou-achoo! (Starts to cough and

est bou-actions toward the rear of the (Enter Muggsy Taylor, pinch hitter for igan, disguised as a megaphone. He

Magay—Th' nex' bout, Gent'men's be-meen Jimmy Jarvis, of Bawston an' jehnny Mayo of this city. McGuigan (hoursely)—This aint the Breadway, Cut out that small time stuff, steeling them right. sterduce them right.

Muggay (blushing furiously)-Th' nex-Muggey (blushing furiously)—Th' nex-best 'sbetween Jimmy Jarvis of Bawston and Johnny Mayo of this city. Johnny fayo and Jimmy Jarvis. (Exit Muggey Arousing reproachful look at Jack.) Jack McGuigan (in a tohisper)—Get ready, boys! (The bell.)

ROUND ONE

Jimmy Jarvis-Honest, Kid, I aint goin's have no mercy on you in this fite. There one of the mercy on you in this fite. There cort be nothin' left of you when I get brough. You suttenly have a tough lookin' nug, but it aint Johnny Mayo-Comeonanfite. You das-

ent fite. (Slam; Bang!).

Jimmy—nothin' to what it will be when get through wit' you. As I was sayin', aint goin' to

Johnny-Comeonanfite (sends left to sody and right to jaw)-Thush what I all fith. Jimmy-stall in this fite. It was a hame to ruin a truck driver when they tragged you into the ring. After I get

y (rushing furiously and swinging both fists)—Comeonantite. This ain't so conversation scrap. (Lands three Lard o conversation scrap, indicas three lard ights to the jaw, staggering Jarvis. They listly. That's what I call fitin."

Immy—you'll be lookin' fer a job sellin' tah. Ramember I give you fair warnin'. Bell.) I'll get you nex' roun'.

BOUND TWO Jimmy-When I get through wit' you,

TURPHY AND DUNDEE ARE IN GOOD SHAPE

ast Lightweights Clash at Olympia Club Tonight

e best lightweights in the East-phy, of West Philadelphia, and dee, of New York-will meet to-a Olympia A. A. In their last ny was ill, but he gamely met the m without a whimper. Tonight liffgrent Murphy, for Jimmy has

National Athletic Club, last Saturday yer of man wont know you. You oughtta be more careful wit' yerself and quit fitin'. I dont like to hook up wit' any

(Johnny rushes Jarvis all over the ring, lands a shower of rights and lefts to body. puts a hard one across the jaw and has Jimmy hanging on the ropes. Jimmy blocks three more swings with his jaw, and they clinch.)

Johnny-Thush what I call fitin'. Come-

bles and falls into a clinch.)

Jimmy-hams. Sometimes when I get real careless yer liable to hit me, but I aint worrin'. Yeh oughtta be drivin' a (Johnny lands a half-dozen hard blows on Jimmy's jaw, and again Jimmy wab-

Johnny-Whatcha talkin' about, yeh big Jimmy-truck. (Bell.) I'll get yeh nex'

ROUND THREE

Jimmy—What! You here again? Yeh'd better pick out a nice soft spot, becaws I'm goin' ta getcha. This fite has gone fur enough. I never seen such (Johnny again punches Jimmy all over ring, and Jimmy seems ready to take count. He saves himself by falling

into a clinch.) Johnny—I alu't goin' to stan' fer this no longer. Comeonaniite.

Jimmy—a bum. Jack McGulgan is a big boob if he pays you fer this. You oughtnt get nothin' but a bag of peanuts. Gee you'r a awful ham. (Bell.) I'll getcha

nex' roun'. ROUNDS FOUR, FIVE AND SIX Jimmy—So yer the guy what wanted to fite Johnny Kilbane! Haw, haw; I can't help laffin' at the noive 'f some of you

Johnny once more lands at will white Jarvis sends weak lefts to the face. Jimmy is weakening in the legs, but his voice is strong. He falls into a clinch and rests.) Johnny-I never saw such a guy fer alkin' all th' time. (Hits Jimmy until talkin' all th' time his arms are tired.) This ain't no oration. Comeonanfite.

Jimmy-tramps. Why, you aint got no shal a-tall. Yeh poor fish. I'm the guy

Jimmy—learned Patsy Cline how to fite. Yeh wouldn' las' two minutes with Kil-bane. Its awful ta be sucha poor boob. Honest I'm sorry fer yeh. It's a shame to ruin such a good truck driver. Why don't yer foller yer regular trade? You aint no —(bell), Well, good night, Kid, yer a swell fighter. Yeh'll be champion some day, (They smile and shake hands.)

"CURTAIN"

CRAVER DICKINSON COACH

Will Have Full Power to Select Own Assistants

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 7 .- The Graduate Advisory Committee of the Dickinson College Athletic Association at a recent meeting elected Forrest E. Craver head coach of the 1916 football eleven. committee gave Coach Craver the power o select field coaches and work out and select the system of play, as well as selecting the players to represent the Red and White eleven.

Chickering Is in Hospital

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

PETE (KID) HERMAN

He will get a crack at Kid Williams' bantam crown in a 20-round tilt at New Orleans

Captain Chickering, of the Fenn crew, is a patient in the University Hospital with an infected foot. While rewing last week he chaffed his right inster on the footstrap and is swelled so that he had to have it Inneed. Doctors say it is not serious and that he will be able to resume practice within a week,

Will Stop Moran,

Says Jess Willard

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Jess Willard declared that the fight with Frank Moran in New York on March 17 will not go the 10 rounds, and he doubts if the Pittsburgher will last eight with him.

"I am going to make this fight as short as possible," said Willard, "although I hate to deprive the fans of the chance to see a lot of fighting for their money, but I think they will be satisfied with what they have seen after I finish with Moran. This will be only a 10-round bout, and you can bet that I will fight hard and fast from the start until it ends."

JEFF MAY REFEREE WILLARD-MORAN GO

Tex Rickard Will Ask Former Champion to Officiate in March 17 Bout

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- James J. Jeffries, ormer world's champion heavyweight, ill be asked to referee the ten-round pattle between Jess Willard and Frank Moran, which is scheduled to be held "somewhere" in this city on March 17. Tex Rickard, who is promoting the affair,

Rickard and Jeffries are great friends. They have kept up a correspondence ever Johnson, which was promoted and referred

In case Jeffries accepts Tex's offer, apolication will be made to the State Athletic Commission for a reveree's license for Jeffries. Whether the commission will grant this license is problematical, but if precedent is followed there may be some difficulties placed in the way of Jeff's

"I think that Jeffries as referee will help the match along," declared Rickard. "I intend to invite Jeffries to see the bout as my guest, anyway."

ENDICOTT TO CAPTAIN 1916 SWARTHMORE TEAM

Right Tackle Unanimous Choice for Leadership of Eleven

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Paul D. Endicett unanimously was elected captain of the Swarthmore 1916 football team yesterday at the annual banquet given to the players by Dr. Edward Martin, a former Swarthmore student, now head of the University Hospitial.
Endicott, whose home is in Atlantic City, came to Swarthmore from Feddie Institute, where he played tootball for four years, being eight of the County of t

Joel to Sell Horses

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—J. B. Joel, of Lendon, who gleaned his wealth from South Africa's lamond fields, but to whose heart a fine string of horses is nearer than a superfine string of sens, is evidently pessimistic concerning the mmediate future of theroughheel racing on the English tracks. This is indicated by a cable nessage just received by Edward Johnson, of his city, in which the British horse owner nakes what he calls a sporting offer to sell ix of his best marcs, including the noted Jest and Princas Dorrie, each a double winner of

BASEBALL WAR ENDS; LANDIS DISMISSES SUIT BY FEDERALS

day by day;

each other.

declared.

under advisement

Continued from Page One them outlaws from a legal point of view-were thrown into court.

"There was full argument as to the subject matter. From a legal point of view it would have been easily solved, but my acquaintance from watching the game as a spectator for 30 years, convinced me that a decision, if not destructive, would have been injurious. Neither side would have walked from the court a victor, so I decided, not only from a judicial view, but on my own discretion, to postpone a

"I wish to state that in all the arguments there was not the slightest renec-tion by which the most suspicious mind could impugn the game or any act of a player.

S. S. Swartz, of St. Louis, attorney for the Federals, presented the petition for

Many Players Jump

The Federal League suit against Or-ganized Ball was entered shortly after clubs working under the national agreement had induced several players, who had accepted advance money and signed contracts with Federal League clubs, to jump back to the teams which they deserted. After George Haumgartner. Bill Killefer, Ivy Wingo and Perritt had per-formed the double-jumping act, it looked for a time as if other players would follow their example.

This would have meant the wrecking of the Federal League, and, on January 5, as a last resort, after waging a losing battle, the Federal League entered its before Judge Landis. the Federal League claimed that the Na-tional Commission, its laws and the na-tional agreement under which its members work were in violation of the common law and the Sherman anti-trust law. Federal Leaguers were confident that a peedy verdict would be rendered in favor

the independent organization because the stand Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis had taken in the famous Standard Oil case. The bill further petitioned the Court to enjoin the National Commission or any of its members from trying to get back the players who had jumped and back the players who had jumped and signed legal contracts with the Federal League; to prevent them referring to the lengue as an "outlaw lengue," and from referring to the players as "contract jumpers." The suit was filed especially against the American League and its eight clubs, and President Johnson, the National League and its eight clubs and National League, and its eight clubs, and President Tener, and the National Com-mission and Garry Herrmann.

Suit Entered on January 5

The suit was entered on January 5 and The suit was entered on January a and came to trial before Judge Landis on February 20, in the United States District Court in Chicago, with a host of magnates, players, baseball notables and lawyers present. The counsel for the National Commission included George Wharton Pepper and Samuel L. Clement of Philipselphia Judge Williams of New of Philadelphia, Judge Williams of New of Philadelphia, Judge Williams of New York, Attorneys Galvin and Kinkead of Cincinnati. The Federal League was represented by Keene Addington of Kansas City, E. E. Gates and Judge Myers of Indianapolis. Both waved the technical question of turisdiction raised by Judge Landis and

Jurisdiction raised by Judge Landis and counsel for both parties declared their willingness to stand on their written appearances. The principal points of at tack in the opening address of Keene H. Addington were the power of the National Commission, which the Federal League attorney described as judicial, executive and legislative, and the rules of the Na-tional agreement under which the Ameri-can and National Leagues and the National Commission maintain relations the minor leagues were cited to show the

Denies Trust Charge

Organized Ball's answer was a general denial of the charges that it is a trust within, the meaning of the Sherman law; and the specific defense was based on section 6 of the Clayton act, recently passed by Congress, which reads: "That the labor of a human being is not a commodity or The defendants article of commerce." contend that as Organized Ball deals only at New Orleans Friday night. This will be their fifth hattle. Their most recent contest was held in the Crescent City and Wills was given the verdict.

The charge that Weeghman, Ward and Gilmore are not altruistic in bringing their suit was made and evidence presented to show that Ward and Weeghman sought

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to gain admission to Organised Ball by buying the New York Americans and the Chicago Nationals, respectively, and only falling in this did they try to have the National Commission declared a trust. Following is a report of the proceedings day by day:

Mr. Pepper, organized ball chief coun-

sel, gave a history of the game and the formation of the first agreement be-tween the American and National Leagues, which preceded the national

agreement. These agreements, he de-clared, were not for the purpose of pro-tecting them from outsiders, but against

In 1913 the conditions under which

baseball was played had recorded a marked advance, said the lawyer, "and the recording angel, I believe, will find

a balance to the credit side of our account," he declared. The new rule re-garding the option of a ball player's services, the attorney emphasized, made

for his liberty. "He is a free agent when he has served one season after expiration of terms he signs for," he

and then Judge Landis took the case

is now constructed for years to come,

Pitt vs. Penn in Tank

Landis Aided in Peace Treaty

With Ear Muffs

During the course of a year Heinie Zimmerman, of the Cubs, is the target of much abuse from the players of the opposing team's bench. Heinie is of a sensitive nature, and it is just the verbal abuse, according to Joe Tinker, that upsets Heinie's nerves and leads to so many of his wrangles with the umpires.

To remedy this Tinker plans to have Heinie stuff wads of cotton in his ears during the coming season, and thus make him immune to the malicious oratory of the opposing athletes.

CASSIGNOL TO OPEN BILLIARD SERIES HERE

Plays Cochran in First Match Judge Landis allowed the defendants 20 days in which to file answers to the original bill of complaint. This was done of Five at Allinger's Tonight

under advisement. A decision was never endered, today's action making it im-sossible and safe-guarding baseball as it Firmin Cassignol, champion billiardist of France, who came to this country to force Wille Hoppe, world's champion, into matches for the 18.1 and 18.2 balk-line titles, will open a five-game match with Welker Cochran, the boy wonder, at Allinger's Academy tonight. The other From time to time during the past year there have been rumors that Judge Landis was prepared to announce his decision. Finally it was announced exclusively in the EVENING LEDGER that acting upon a games will be played in the afternoons and evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday. ip from Judge Landis to Judge Williams the warring forces opened peace negotia-tions which were eventually worked out. The climax came when the war was officially declared off at the peace gathering in New York, with all parties satisfied, but the owners of the Baltimore Federal Leavue franchise, who insisted that Not only will this be the first opportunity of Philadelphians to see Cassignol in action, but they will witness a great match, as Cochran has proved conclu-sively that be is certain to be the most dangerous contender for Hoppe's title within a few years if the wizard is still the champion.

Cassignol is rated as a greater player eral League franchise, who insisted that they had been crossed by their fellow

than Melbourne Inman and other Euro-peans who have toured this country in recent years. Invariably the English and other foreign champions are experts at The Pitt swimmins team, which lost a close meet to the Navy at Annapolis on Saturday, will meet Penn in the local pool tonight. The star of the Pitt team is Taylor, who won both the 40 and 100 yard dashes at the Navy. He also swaim on the winning relay team. This will be the first time that the two universities have ever met in the tank. one particular style, but they are help-less in a long match with the American stars, who master every angle of the game.

PHILLIES BUY GOOD AT WAIVER PRICE FROM CUBS.

Will Be Strong Contender for Position in Moran's Outfield

WITH ATHLETICS

Wilbur Good, right fielder of the Chlamids cago Cubs since 1912, was purchased by lare the Phillies today after all other National League clubs had waived claim on him.
The addition of Good will strengthen the.
Phillies, and if he plays up to form he will hustle one or two of Moran's regular outfielders for their positions this

season.

Good was never noted for brilliancy, but is consistent. He is one of the fastest, men in either league getting down to first base and also is an excellent base run-ner. Lack of fighting spirit has prevented, Good from developing into one of the great outfielders of the same. If Moran can instil aggressiveness in the former out Cub he will be a wonderful help to the sand champions.

That Moran fears Cravath's leg may

trouble him and that the rest of his out-fielders are by no means certain to show as well as they did in 1915 is evident. At the close of 1915 Moran had five outfield-

ers, all rated fairly high, but he has now added Josh Devore and Good to the list.

Though it is not generally known, Good was once a member of the Athletics.

Good was taken South with the Mackmen in the spring of 1910, having been man purchased from Cleveland, which had drafted him from Akron, of the O. and P. League. He fielded so poorly that Mack turned him over to Baltimore for-further seasoning. Until late in the fall, of 1909 Good was a pitcher, and this accounted for his failure to live up to exciton

pectations as an outfielder.

In 1910, Mack's team of youngsters, showed remarkable form, winning the American League pennant and later the world's championship by defeating the Cubs, and Mack failed to exercise his option on Good, who still was below major league standard in failding. league standard in fielding. Good's work at Baltimore impressed a scout of the tori Braves and he purchased his release.

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MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

The real purses for the Jess Willard-Frank Moran bout follow: Willard, \$47,500 and 51 per cent, of the picture privileges, win, lose or draw, Moran, \$22,500, win, lose or draw, Moran, \$22,500, win, lose or draw, Moran, send of the pictures will be taken care of satisfactority by Tex Richard, At the very least the cost of running this fight will joint close to the \$107,500 mark. And this figure does not include unforeseen obstacles, such as nostponements, inclement wanter or the thousands of other things that crop up unexpectedly.

Henry Hauber and Young Jack O'Brien are putting on finishing touches to their training in preparation for their 15-round fourney at the Paliace A. C., Norristown, Lemonrous might. Each covered several miles on the road this morning, and with a short gymnasium work out his afternoon, they will be ready for the bell.

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Theophilus Has a Bean on Him

